

Paulsen to Speak for 1961 Seniors

Graduating senior David L. Paulsen has been named representative of the class of 61 at Brigham Young University.

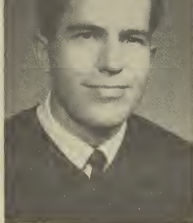
He will speak at baccalaureate services, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse on June 1.

PAULSEN IS ONE of three students honored for their nearly straight "A" grade averages. Sharing his achievement are Grant William Mason and Gloria Van Dam Hamson, neither of whom are able to attend the service.

Mason is serving a mission in Central Germany and Mrs. Hamson is with her husband, Robert Lionel Hamson, at Ohio State University.

PAULSEN IS A transfer student from the College who majored in political science and minored in history. He achieved his high academic record while still participating on the debate team and serving as a member of the MS Council.

Mason is a physics major and mathematics minor from Rexburg, Idaho. Mrs. Hamson majored in psychology and minored in history. She is from San Juan, Puerto Rico.



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ace Up, Seniors . . .

Those Who Can Will Revel, Frolic

For those who have survived, though weary and scared, the academic battle and now look to the sweet taste of a victorious graduation, Senior Week has begun.

THE WEEK will give these over-scheduled veterans an opportunity to relax and act almost casual about the whole process.



BUCKING BRONC—It was no merry-go-round ride for dozens of cowboys who participated in the rodeo Friday and Saturday. This bareback bronc rider from Utah State University came out of the chute on a thunderbolt.

(Photo by Sandy Skaar.)

Gets Color, Glamour in Weekend Rodeoing

All the color and hard-work, glamour of rodeo came to Brigham Young University this Friday and Saturday, when college participants from western colleges and universities gathered for the climax of Western week activities.

THE RODEO included every variety of professional rodeo and used professional stock and professional clowns, though all riders were college students.

Two "unknown riders" were sitting injured, one when a horse who had just jumped him, continued the grudge by

cess as freshmen—a break between the battlefield of the academic world and the battlefield of the big, wide world.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Smith Auditorium meeting called by President Ernest L. Wilkinson to which all degree-receiving students, including Master and

Doctoral candidates must attend.

All these students will be excused from classes this hour. The senior project will be presented to the class at this meeting.

Next activity is commencement practice Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Saturday, however is Senior Day. The final class meeting and senior frolic, beginning at 9 a.m. in Smith Auditorium will kick off activities. Seniors, if they are able, may climb to the "Y" to record themselves for posterity with the numbers "61" painted on the rocks.

Less able class members may take tours to little-known places on campus. They will visit such places as the underground maze of tunnels, the telescope room and the new library and administration buildings.

From tunnels under the ground, seniors can move to the air for an airplane view of campus Rides over Provo and the campus will cost \$1, with transportation provided to the Provo City airport. Tickets are available in the Smith Family Living Center.

Saturday evening the Senior Ball, a studentbody dance will be held. Called "Reflections in Light," it provides the final dress-up occasion of the semester.

Final activity will be the senior breakfast June 2 at 7 a.m. Seniors and their parents are invited to the outdoor breakfast at which President Harvey L. Taylor will speak.

Athletes Go Wild Racking Up Wins

It was a banner weekend for BYU sports.

BYU's track team won its eighth straight Western Division championship. The baseball team beat Utah twice to up their win streak to 24 games, finishing the division schedule with a 12-0 record. The BYU Rodeo Club won its home rodeo to insure its regional championship status. For more details see pages 3 and 4.

New Athletic Conference Includes Four Skyliners, Arizona's Join League

Brigham Young University is part of a new athletic alignment approved Saturday by the presidents of the six member universities meeting in Salt Lake City. The cats' foes in the new setup are Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State.

ALL EXCEPT ARIZONA and Arizona State were members of the Skyline Conference. Missing from the new league are Utah State University, Colorado State University and Montana State University. Denver U. had dropped intercollegiate football several months ago, so was naturally not considered.

"Improved scholastic standards" was the key to the formation of the new conference, the presidents' statement said.

JUST HOW SOON the new conference will go into operation depends upon the football schedules, signed for five years in advance on the part of most schools.

However, the transition need not take that long, since the four old Skyline schools already have football and basketball dates signed for the future and several have been meeting one or both of the Arizona schools in one or both of the major sports events.

IT IS EXPECTED that the Utah Aggies, even though not included in the original Big Six League, will play several of the conference members, especially Utah, BYU and Wyoming, in football and basketball in the coming years.

Although the presidents' statement said nothing about future expansion of this nucleus, it was mentioned at previous meetings that progress could admit "other universities" later.

Saturday's meeting was the seventh on the subject of realignment. They began in January, 1960, in New York, on the athletic director level. Then, in January in Salt Lake City, the university presidents had their first official discussion of the realignment.



AT LAST!—Congratulations are in store, says Gary Stewart. Both he and Dorothy Crofts are among those who've earned the right to clutch that sheepskin as graduates of Brigham Young University.

(Photo by Mets Lerwill.)

Wednesday Assembly To Honor Best Shows

From the collection of a year full of student assemblies, a handful will be picked Wednesday evening as outstanding presentations.

THESE STUDENT productions will be honored Wednesday evening at the annual Awards Assembly. It will begin at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. The program will include song and dance and assembly excerpts.

Nominees include Athenian-Cami Los, Polyneis and ROTC-Sponsor assemblies for sets; Bricker-O.S. Trovata, Polyneis or Nautilus-Phi Tau for music; Athenian-Cami Los, Tau Sigma-Kappa Del or Nautilus-Phi Tau for costume; Preference Ball, Jr. Prom or Nautilus-Phi Tau for choreography and sophomore, Preference Ball or Theta Alpha Phi Orchestra for script.

A special performance award will also be presented. The climax of the evening will be presentation of the sweepstakes trophy in each of three fields. Sweepstakes, second and third places will be presented to the outstanding event, social unit and organization assembly of the year.

Cougars Cap Perfect Season

gham Young University
d a perfect 12-0 Western
on season Saturday with a
11-9 baseball win over the
rsity of Utah in Salt Lake

BYU's EXPLOSIVE Cougars
had taken an 11-0 lead after the
first 5½ innings only to see the
Utes explode for seven runs in
their half of the sixth inning and
pick up a pair of tallies in the
eighth on Darryl Eisner's two

run homer to give the Cougars
a scare.
All of Utah's runs came off
BYU ace Bob Mosteller, but
only five of them were earned.
The Cougar senior picked up his
sixth consecutive victory of the

conference season although he
had to have help from veteran
reliever Irwin Haws in the
eighth.

SATURDAY marked the first
time that Mosteller has not gone
the distance this season.

The Cougars picked up single
counters in the first and third
innings, pushed across two in the
fourth, exploded for five runs in
the fifth and tapered off with a
pair in the sixth to account for
their scoring.

THE COUGARS hit three
home runs in the contest. Seniors
Jim Pierson, Dan Moore and
Mosteller all poled for the cir-
cuit.

Moore hit his off starter-loser
Howard Van Workum to lead
off the fourth inning and Pier-
son and Mosteller found the
range in the fifth.

UTE GARY Anderson picked
up four hits in five times at bat
to cinch the Division batting
crown as BYU's John Christiansen
was one for four.

It was Christiansen, the soph-
omore first baseman, who was
the hero in the Cougars 4-0 win
Friday in Provo. Christiansen
slammed a three-run homer in
the second inning after Pierson
had walked and Moore had sin-
gled to give BYU the lead. They
scored an insurance run in the
seventh on a single by Moore, a
sacrifice, an infield out and an
error.

THAT WAS more than enough
for Cougar senior Bob Noel as
he twirled a masterful three-
hitter in recording his second
shoutout of the division cam-
paign.

Noel, who pitched a perfect
game against Montana earlier
in the year, walked only one and
struck out three pitching hitless
ball from the third inning
through the eighth.

LOSER Harold Warfle allow-
ed only five hits to the Cou-
gars but the gopher ball to
Christiansen was the clincher.

Noel's teammates played er-
rorless ball behind him, and the
little rightshander from Chan-
dler, Ariz., pulled off a couple
of sterling fielding gems him-
self, one which he turned into
an inning-ending double play.



VISION CHAMPS—Front row, l to r:
ry Batchelor, Ralph Ashby, Ken Hicks,
Noel, Frank Herbert, Irwin Haws,
Hanke, Second row: Bruce Samples,
Marks, Don Mergier, Wes Matheson.

Jerry Crawford, John Christiansen, Bob
Burch, Dave Matsen. Back row: Dan
Moore, Jim Armstrong, Bob Mosteller,
Jim Pierson, Ron Hall, Don Willardson,
Bill Wright and Coach Glen Tuckett.

Detroit 5, K.C. 3 Yanks, Birds Split Two

first-place Detroit Tigers
ed the Kansas City Ath-
-5-3, and the second game
our doubleheader was rained
tocky Colavito and Steve
hit homers and Frank
pitched a six-hitter for his
th win. Bud Daley was the

by United Press International
Southpaw Steve Barber sin-
gled home two runs in the sev-
enth inning to give the Balti-
more Orioles a 3-2 nightcap vic-
tory Sunday after Whitey Ford
pitched the New York Yankees
to a 4-2 triumph in the opener.

A CROWD of 47,890, largest
of the American League season,
saw the Yankees take the open-

er with the aid of two unearn-
ed runs.

Errors by shortstop Ron Han-
sen and third baseman Brooks
Robinson helped Ford bring his
season record to 5-1 and his life-
time mark to 24-9 over the
obliging Orioles.

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BYU to Feature Eye Staff Tonight

ay evening at 7:15 p.m. KBYU
feature a special discussion with
of the Wye Magazine staff.
Loren, faculty adviser
birds editor, Warrenbach art
and Frank Jernstedt, associate
will participate in the discussion
all talk about the contents of the
magazine and it was prepared, it
to its readers by the student body

clerk for positions on the senior
board for next year will be held
from 2 to 3 p.m. in the consul-
tation room, basement Clark Stu-
dents Center.

at the same time, publicity chairman,
providing secretary, project chair-
person, manager and other people
selected, according to class pres-
entation.

March For...

Phi Omega members and their
it go on a special tour through
West Monday, heading at the
time at 5 p.m.
Lena Society of Mechanical En-
will hold an openhouse at 7 p.m.
172 Knight Hall. All second
and fourth year engineering stu-
dents invited.

Interested in being in the Helio
society next year will meet in
Executive Council Room, basement
Clark Student Service Center
Monday at 4 p.m.

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had 'em.

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